

Children About to Enter School Should Have Shots

James H. Jones, Superintendent
of Schools, announced today that
all parents in Hope District 1-A
who have children entering school
for the first time this fall should
consult with family physicians and
see if any corrections are needed.

The following things should be
done immediately: (1) Secure a
birth certificate for your child. (2)
Have your child vaccinated against
measles so that the arm may be
healed before they enter school
(vaccination is a legal require-
ment.) (3) For his greater safety
see that he has also had diphtheria
shots, whooping cough vaccine, and
the tuberculosis skin test. If you
are unable to go to your family
physician, go to the County Health
Nurse at the Court House.

A child who will be six years
old on or before December 31 may
enter school this fall.

Piano Recital Tonight at 8

Two Hope Girls, Sara Lauterbach
and Beth Bridges, members of the
graduating class, will be presented
in a piano recital at 8 o'clock to-
night in the school auditorium.
Mrs. Ralph Bouton announced.

Users will be Jackie Holt, Mar-
jorie Shiver, Beth Lauterbach and
Beth Bridges. The recital will be
presented in the school auditorium
at 8 o'clock.



Camp Koje Gets a New Commander

Seoul, Korea, May 13 (AP)—Brig.
Gen. Charles F. Colson was re-
moved today as commander of
Koje Island—three days after he
made a sharply criticized deal
there with Red prisoners of war for
the release of his predecessor.

The new shakeup in the Koje
command came less than 12 hours
after it became known the Joint
Chiefs of Staff demanded:

1. Immediate and full clarifica-
tion of circumstances leading to
Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd's cap-
ture by his Koje prisoners.

2. Colson's promised concessions
Communist POW leaders who won
Dodd's release Saturday night.

Gen. Mark Clark, who became
Far Eastern commander Monday,
was instructed to send his report
to the Pentagon "by the fastest
means possible."

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet
named Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boat-
ner, veteran front-line infantry
commander from New Orleans, to
take over the turbulent 80,000-man
prisoner camp.

Boatner, third general to hold the
post within a week, arrived at Koje
a few hours after his appointment.
He speaks Chinese and is an expert
on Chinese affairs.

Colson was reassigned to his
former job as chief of staff of the 1st
Corps in Korea.

Dodd, commander of the island
when Red prisoners captured him
Wednesday, was reassigned to U. S.
Eighth Army headquarters. His job
was not announced.

On Koje flame-throwing Ameri-
can tanks and combat infantrymen
stood guard outside barbed wire
Continued on Page Two

Court Won't Interfere in Road Change

Little Rock, May 13 (AP)—The
Arkansas Supreme Court has de-
clined a petition to prohibit a circuit
judge from hearing a suit seeking
condemnation of land for proposed
relocation of a road in Crittenden
County.

The decision was handed down
by the high court late yesterday
after hearing oral arguments for
a writ of prohibition against Circuit
Judge Zale B. Harrison of Blythe-
ville.

A group of Crittenden County
property owners filed the petition.
The property owners contended
that Harrison was without juris-
diction in the condemnation suit
chiefly because a suit pending in
Crittenden Chancery Court to re-
strain the Highway Department
from proceeding with its proposed
road relocation on Highway 61.

The suit claims the Highway De-
partment is seeking more right-of-
way land than is actually needed
and that the relocation would be
an illegal abandonment of a part
of the state highway system.

A hearing on the condemnation
suit in Circuit Court is set for May
19. The amount of money to be
received by property owners from
seizure of their lands will be fixed
by jury.

Slavs Protest Grant Over Trieste

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 13 (AP)—
Yugoslavia today lodged a formal
diplomatic protest against the
British-American-Italian agree-
ment granting Italy limited admin-
istrative powers over civilian af-
fairs in Zone A of Trieste Terri-
tory. Zone A is occupied by Brit-
ish and American forces.

The protest note was handed to
U. S. Ambassador George Allen
and A. Duncan Wilson, counselor
of the British Embassy, by Deputy
Foreign Minister Veljko Vlahovic.
The contents was not made pub-
lic immediately, but it was under-
stood that the note alleges the
agreement, reached in London re-
cently, is illegal under terms of
the Italian Peace Treaty.

The semi-official Yugoslav News
Agency reported meanwhile that
the government is preparing un-
specified counter-measures in Zone
B, the Yugoslav-occupied area.
Such measures could include Yugo-
slavia's formal annexation of Zone
B.

British Foreign Secretary An-
thony Eden told the House of Com-
mons in London yesterday the Lon-
don agreement did not prejudice
an ultimate settlement of the ques-
tion of whether Yugoslavia or Italy
will get Trieste Territory. He said
Italy still would exercise far less
authority in Zone A than Yugo-
slavia already has appropriated to
itself in Zone B.

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GEN. DODD ARRIVES IN SEOUL — Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd is greeted by deputy Eighth Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Christenberry, left, as he arrives by special plane in Seoul, Korea. The General appeared pale and nervous after being held a prisoner for four days in a Koje Island stockade by communists POW's. (NEA Telephoto)

State Negro Goes Berserk, Kills Four

Cleveland, May 13 (AP)—A 20-
year-old Negro told police today
he didn't mean to shoot three bus
passengers and a policeman to
death on a crowded bus.

"I was just shooting to scare,"
police quoted Lawrence Goldsby,
formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark., as
saying. "Then I couldn't stop shoot-
ing."

Earlier in the afternoon, he said,
he drank a quart of wine and two
cans of beer in a tavern.

Goldsby, unemployed, grabbed a
gun from Patrolman Eugene D.
Stinchcomb's holster yesterday
during the evening rush hour.

Stinchcomb, who was 55, had
boarded the bus after the bus
driver complained Goldsby was
singling the hair of a woman pas-
senger.

Then Goldsby shot Stinchcomb
and two women passengers, one
passenger. All of the dead were
white.

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Commander of Wasp Says Radar Failed

Bayonne, N. J., May 13 (UP)—
The commander of the Wasp testi-
fied today that the aircraft car-
rier's radar failed shortly before
it knifed into the Destroyer-Mine-
sweeper Hobson which sank with
a loss of 176 lives.

Capt. Burnham C. McCaffree
told a three-man board of inquiry
that the Wasp's radar knocked out
immediately after a watch officer
reported the Hobson 3,100 yards
away during a simulated night at-
tack in mid-ocean.

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Russia Suddenly Blocks Way Into Berlin

Berlin, May 13 (AP)—The Aus-
trians today bottled up both ends of
the Bern-Helmstedt Autobahn and
prevented Allied cars from enter-
ing either way, American officials
said.

Allied patrol cars have been pre-
vented for five days from entering
the express highway from Berlin,
but have been allowed to patrol
from the western or Helmstedt
end.

This morning, American officials
said, east-bound patrols also were
turned back from the Helmstedt
checkpoint without explanation.

The United States Army's regu-
lar weekly convoy out of Berlin
was allowed to pass unimpeded.
Regular civilian traffic also was
flowing normally along the 110-mile
road, the only highway connection
which the Allies are allowed to use
between Berlin and the Western
zones.

The patrols were designed to aid
travelers and to keep them from
straying off the highway through
the Soviet Zone.

Reds Say U. S. Plane Killed Truce Talker

Munsan, Korea May 13 (AP)—Com-
munist truce negotiators charged
today an Allied plane killed a mem-
ber of their delegation and accused
the U. N. Command of treating
prisoners of war in "barbarous
medieval" fashion.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top
U. N. negotiator, called it "a
vicious propaganda blast to widen
the breach between us."

The Red charges were voiced by
North Korean Gen. Nam Il at a
full-dress armistice session. He
said an Allied plane strafed a
Red truce convoy Monday. Such
charges are usually brought up at
a lower level. The Allies said they
would investigate.

Nam spoke 31 minutes of the 33-
minute session. Much of his talk
was devoted to prisoners, the key
issue blocking an armistice. But
he did not mention the capture and
release of Brig. Gen. Francis T.
Dodd by Red prisoners of war on
Koje Island.

When Nam was finished Joy
said:

"For 12 consecutive days we
have met at your request. The
only valid reason for holding these
plenary sessions is to attempt to
reach an armistice. Your side,
however, continues to utilize these
meetings solely as a device by
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said:

Murry Hints New Steel Walkout as High Court Revives Seizure Hearing

Club Members Can Participate in Poem, Play Contest

Home Demonstration Club mem-
bers in Hempstead County may
participate in an original play and
poem writing contest, Lorraine
Blackwood, H.D. Agent, announced
today. This will be the fourth con-
secutive year that club members
have had an opportunity to sub-
mit their plays and poems to a
state judging committee.

State winners will present their
play and poem during the meeting
of the Arkansas Council of Home
Demonstration Clubs at the Uni-
versity of Arkansas, Fayetteville, next
fall.

Plans are for each play to be
presented in the community before
it is submitted for county and
state judging. All original manu-
scripts must be in the county Ex-
tension office not later than June
25.

The only rule is that the play and
poems be original.

John Snyder's Mother Dies of Pneumonia

Jonesboro, May 13 (AP)—Mrs.
J. H. Snyder, 81 mother of Secre-
tary of the Treasury John W. Sym-
der, died in a hospital here last
night.

Mrs. Snyder, who had been in
failing health for the past two
years, died of pneumonia. She had
been in the hospital for 48 hours
prior to her death.

A pioneer resident of Jonesboro,
she is survived by three other sons,
one daughter. They are Col.
Neal Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Willie and E. R. Snyder of Mem-
phis, Tenn., and Dee Mae Snyder
who resided with her mother in
Jonesboro.

Dr. W. E. Berry of Jonesboro,
Mrs. Snyder's physician, listed the
immediate cause of death as pneu-
monia but said she had been suf-
fering with numerous other ill-
nesses. He said she had been con-
fined to her bed for two months.

Her husband, the late J. H. Sym-
der, died several years ago,
was the founder and organizer of
the Snyder Drug Company in
Jonesboro.

The funeral will be tomorrow at
2 p. m. in the First Methodist
Church of Jonesboro. Interment will
be in Oaklawn cemetery in Jones-
boro.

Fred Robertson Named District Legion Commander

Fred Robertson, Hope, was elect-
ed commander of the American
Legion District in a dinner meet-
ing of the organization here last night
at Hotel Barlow. Other officers:

Vice Commander, Boland Phillips
of Texarkana, Executive Commit-
tee member, Harry Martin of Little
Rock, Delegate, B. A. Quillen and
alternate delegate, J. C. Bryant
of Nashville.

Nominating Committee: Boland
Phillips of Texarkana, Ed Patton
of Stamps and J. C. Bryant of
Nashville.

Resolution committee: Doug Glad-
ney of Stamps, A. J. Collins of
Texarkana and Martin Norvell of
Nashville.

The new officers will be installed
at the state convention at Hot
Springs on July 13.

Local Girl Promoted by Airforce

A/3c Lorene House, of Hope has
completed basic training at Lack-
land AFB, San Antonio, Texas, and
was promoted to A/3c. Upon com-
pleting basic she was flown from
San Antonio to Roslyn, New York
for her new assignment in the Air
Force. She also stated that she is
going to be a clerk typist in the
Comptroller's Dept. and is going to
attend a clerk typist school in Au-
gust. She expects to stay in New
York 18 months or longer.

Lions Club Hears Midwest Manager

Hope Lions Club members yes-
terday heard a discussion of "Our
Only Hope," by Harry Martens,
Manager of Midwest Dairy Co.,
here. Mr. Smith, Hotel Barlow
manager and the new club chair-
man, presided.



GOOD TALKER—Mrs. Sam Undermyer, carrying her house coat and followed by her husband, walks down corridor of police station in Chicago after giving police details of robbery, kidnap and rape.

Mrs. Undermyer, kidnaped from her bed by an armed robber, was forced at gun point to disrobe in his car but was able to talk the kidnaper out of molesting her further as she sat naked by his side. (NEA Telephoto)

Marlbrook to Celebrate 93rd Year

On May 18, Marlbrook Church,
two miles east of Beavins, will ob-
serve its 93rd year with a special
daylong program that starts at 11
a. m. Dinner will be served.

The Rev. Jimmy D. Montgomery,
El Dorado, will preach. The Rev.
Mr. Montgomery was rector in the
Marlbrook area and practiced law
in Hope prior to entering the min-
istry.

The community will also pay
special tribute to Dr. J. C. Williams
of Washington who was born short-
ly before the founding of the
Church and was one of its early
members. Dr. Williams has preached
at Marlbrook various times for
the past 69 years.

Serving as master of ceremonies
will be Johnny Wade who for the
past two years has been

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 13
Mrs. Ralph Routh will present her piano recital at the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock in the Senior High School auditorium. The public is invited to be present.

Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. A. Hubbert with Mrs. A. W. Martin as co-hostess. The club will have as their guest speaker, Mr. Cecil Bittle. All members are urged to attend.

The Hempstead County Classroom Teachers Organization will hold the final meeting of the school year in the Hope Junior High School Science room on Tuesday, May 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. As announced by Mrs. Frank Mason, president, two films will be shown and election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE
SAENGER

• LAST DAY •

SUSAN HAYWARD
WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS — LATE NEWS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

MacMURRAY • McGUIRE • KEEL
CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY

"Hollywood At Play" • News

RIALTO

• LAST DAY •

JUDY CANOVA
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"

SHORT "I Won't Play"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

JAMES STEWART
NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY
MARLENE DIETRICH

"Mr. Movies" & Cartoon

Chapter AE of PEO will meet with Mrs. Clyde Monts, Highway 67, East at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. Any visiting PEO is always invited. Telephone 7-3812.

The Hope Country Club will have their regular monthly dance, which will be a square dance, Tuesday night, May 13, at 8:30 at the club.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their District Luncheon meeting at 12:30 at Texarkana on Tuesday, May 13, in the recreation room of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co. on Broad. All members are urged to attend and those who can please contact Mrs. M. M. McCleughan at 7-3183.

Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Yocom Tuesday (tonight), May 13, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 14
The Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will be host to a district meeting of the men of this area Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall with K. E. Ambrose, president, presiding. A fine program has been arranged and all men of the church are urged to attend. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Thursday, May 15
The Daffodil Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jud Martindale Thursday, May 15, at 2 p.m. All members are asked to bring a flower arrangement.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her elementary piano pupils in a recital at the Hope High School auditorium on Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:30. The public is invited.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 15, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Park, 208 East 15th with Mrs. J. I. Liebling as co-hostess.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Masonic Hall for regular meeting. Important business will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Wade Warren with Mrs. Grady Hairston as co-hostess Friday, May 16, at 7:30.

The Rose Garden Club will entertain with a tea at the Hope Country Club Friday, May 16, from 2 to 6 p.m. All City Garden Club members are invited to attend.

Monday, May 19

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present Charlotte Ann Hobbs, senior student, in a piano recital on Monday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock at the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Tuesday, May 20

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK
But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly "nerves"
All the make-up in the world can't take that draws, blemish look out of your eyes each month. But here's a modern way that has helped many women and girls who suffer from calendar misery. It's called "CARDUI," a tested medicine that helps build strength and resistance each month. After a time, many women feel no monthly "nerves" at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves, sleep better. Look, feel your normal, happy self. Ask your dealer for CARDUI. (Say: "card-pu-eye")
CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

her pupils in a piano recital on Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Thursday, May 22
Mrs. Ralph Routh will present her piano class in a recital at the High School auditorium on Thursday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Dahlin Garden Club meeting has been postponed to Thursday, May 22, on account of the tea at the Country Club.

Master Terry Hair Celebrates 2nd Birthday

Master Terry Hair celebrated his 2nd birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hair on Park Drive, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Individual cakes topped with a candle and ice cream were served to the following: Martha Bader, Paul Bader, Paul and Vicki O'Neal, Robert Lee Polk, Linda Sanders, Ellen Turner, Peggy Franks, Sherry Dickinson, Barbara Thompson, Mary Lou Greene, Ruth Ann Wylie, Michael Atkins, David Jones, and Charlotte Moore.

Food Service Club Has Fish Fry

The Food Service Club of the Hope Schools held a fish fry at Fair Park Friday evening, May 9, at 7:30.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belts, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and daughter, Nina Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocom, Mrs. Vernon Hollis, Mrs. Mamie Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Askew, Sam Dorsey Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., and son, Mrs. Tom Trout, Mrs. Lorene Jordan and children, Betty and Buddy and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain and daughter.

Wesleyan Service Guild Installs New Officers

Mrs. Charles Taylor was installed as president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church at a dinner meeting of the Guild members at the church on May 12 at 7 p.m.

Other new officers are: Mrs. B. B. McPherson, vice-president, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, secretary, Miss Clarence Cannon, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, coordinator.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, conducted the installation. Mrs. James McLarty sang "Bless This House" and "My Tash." She was accompanied by Mrs. Hyatt.

Miss Clarence Cannon is retiring president of the Guild.

Mrs. E. J. Whitman Hostess to Gardenia Garden Club

The Gardenia Garden Club met Wednesday, May 9, in the home of Mrs. E. J. Whitman with Mrs. Charles Wylie as co-hostess.

Many lovely arrangements of spring flowers were appropriately used throughout the Whitman home.

Mrs. James H. Pilkinton, vice-president, conducted the business session. Plans were made and discussed for the June picnic, which will be held at the Hope Country Club June 4. Mrs. Pilkinton appointed Mrs. W. W. Andrews from the Gardenia Club to be in charge of distribution of tickets for the Lions Jamboree June 6.

The following slate of officers, presented by Mrs. Gus Haynes, chairman of the nominating committee, were unanimously approved by the club: Mrs. C. C. Lewis, president, Mrs. Sam Strong, vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, secretary and Mrs. R. D. Franklin, treasurer.

Mrs. A. T. Jewell and Mrs. Frank Rider gave a report on the Rose Festival and Hat Show at the State Federation of Garden Clubs meeting held in Little Rock May 1, 2, and 3rd.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. R. L. Broach, who led an interesting discussion on the different kinds of flower arrangements.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. R. L. Broach.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy had as week end guests, Commander and Mrs. G. O. Trapp and children of Amarillo, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hensley of Benton, S. L. Murphy, Jr. and son of Graceland, and Miss Betty Jean Murphy of State Teachers College, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hair have had as their guest, Mr. W. T. Hair of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Miss Carol Ann Johnson, Lewisville.

Strawberry Market Report

Fayetteville, May 13 (AP)—Arkansas strawberry report for Crawford area:

Weather clear and cool; hauling light to moderate; demand fair to good; market slightly weak.

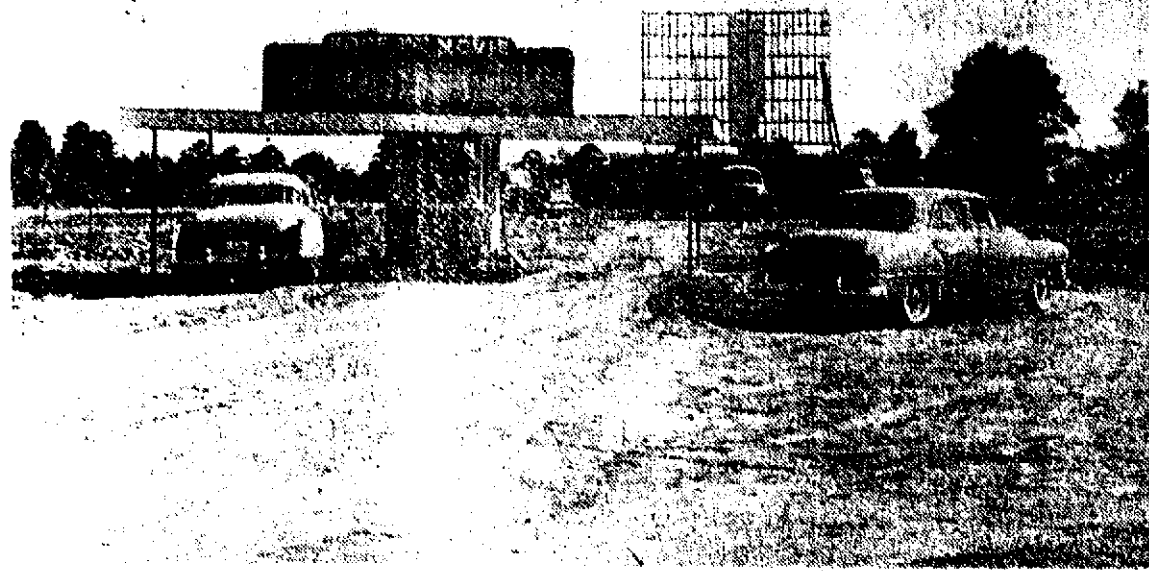
Prices to growers 24 cts Blakemores US No. 1 \$4.00; US Comb \$5.00 to \$5.50; Ungraded \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Shippers: May 9-13 1-4 cars.

Springdale area: weather clear and cool; hauling light but improving; demand good; market stronger. Prices to growers 24 cts Blakemores US No. 1 \$7.50 to \$7.75; mostly \$7.00; US No 2 \$5.00 to \$6.00. Shipments: May 11-13 cars.

In the days of the 1930s, women gained their nails with benna.

Hope Drive-in Movie to Open Here May 15



Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the Hope Drive-in Movie which will open for business here Thursday, May 15. The new theater is located on the Patmos road just beyond the end of South Main Street. Openhouse will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday.

DOROTHY DIX

Wounded Love — Or Vanity?

Dear Miss Dix: Just how deep does hurt go? Can it keep love in your heart yet deaden every other feeling? Can you continue to love a person who has caused so much heartache that you can't bear to see him? Could I be happy with a husband in the future, yet still love an ex-husband who hurt me so much that I couldn't take him back? Is it natural for me to think of him once in a while, or will he always come first for me?

JANET
Answer: Your letter was evidently written in the darkest hours following a marital breakup, and your complete hopelessness is very understandable, under those circumstances. However, the more fact that you can even think of a future husband while in the throes of despair over just losing one is a good sign that a complete recovery is not far in the offing.

Your pride seems to be the real sufferer — not your heart. What ever outrages your ex-husband, my guess is that they wounded your vanity far more than your heart. Probably you never will entirely

forget him, but as time goes on his image will become dimmer and dimmer until one day you'll actually have to make an effort to remember what he looked like.

Don't try to put yourself in the place of a tragic, fictional heroine whose heart was broken to bits by a wicked lover. Modern maidens are made of sterner stuff. Dwell on dark events of the past will only delay the period of recovery.

The heartache attending a broken romance is one of the most fleeting, though acute pains. Being able to think of your future at all, proves that your recovery is already well under way.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife and I have been happily married for six years and are still very much in love. We get along exceptionally well except for one thing. Twice a year we have heated arguments because of office parties. Allow me to explain.

During the summer our small office has a picnic from which our families are excluded, and which I feel obligated to attend. At Christmas we also have a party. At these affairs we all feel gay and carefree and considerable hugging and meaningless kissing goes on. I can't approve of such behavior, but when everyone does it, I can't very well be a wet blanket.

When I come home bearing evidence of having been kissed, the little woman is upset and an argument occurs. How can I be part of office activities and be sure of a happy home?

CHARLIE

Answer: The feeling of good fellowship among co-workers that is engendered at the average office party is a fine thing, but when these parties are degraded to the level of a cheap petting binge, it is time they were stopped. Your office seems to go all out to stage affairs that will reflect credit on no one. Your wife is perfectly right to object, and it is up to you and the other office workers whose wives or husbands feel the same way to change the tempo of the affairs or cut them out altogether.

Who is to tell just when kisses will cease to become "meaningless"? You surely aren't the only man who is having trouble at home over these socials, but why not be the one to do something about them?

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a high-school girl of 16 and very fond of a boy in the Marines. My best friend likes him too. One night when she was supposed to be going steady with him, he told her he was staying home but came over to my house. How can I tell her without breaking up our friendship?

D. H.

Answer: You haven't been very fair to your girl friend; how fair would you be to yourself, or any other friend? If you take a boy away from a girl friend, our friendship with her is bound to end — unless she is a paragon of understanding. Better decide which one you want — the girl or the boy.

Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Many Things Hinge on Steel Ruling

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 13 (AP) — The steel dispute has become a kind of fantastic flypaper entangling everyone and everything that touches it. Now even the Supreme Court's fingers are stuck in it.

The glue started to spread when bargaining broke down between the mill owners and the CIO steelworkers. At once the government's mediators moved in to get both sides together. They got stuck.

Then came President Truman, who's really tangled in it, and after him the Wage Stabilization Board, Congress, the U. S. District Court and the Court of Appeals. Now the Supreme Court.

This may turn out to be one of the most vital decisions given in the Supreme Court's history, if it rules directly on a President's power to seize private property when he says there's an emergency.

But the court has alternatives. It can act in a number of ways which fall short of the momentous opinion on presidential power. Still, the nine justices know whatever they do will affect the country.

If they decide the Constitution won't permit a President to take private property, even in emergency, President Truman will have to turn the mills back to the owners.

That will almost certainly mean an immediate strike by the workers. They're working now because, since the government has the mills, they are in effect government employees.

But if the owners get their mills back, and the worker's strike it's hard to see how Truman can then any longer avoid using the Taft-Hartley Act which he says he despises. That would only delay another strike for 60 days.

Further, if the court rules against presidential seizure in this case, it will have to take responsibility for the unforeseeable future when some other President, in an emergency, thinks seizure of some kind is necessary but feels helpless to act because of this court's ruling.

That's one side of it. The other side is just as serious. This court may open the door for some future presidential tyrant to seize property and even the government if it rules now that the chief unwritten constitutional authority to take private property.

If the court lets the President hold the mills and raise wages, the mill owners, once they get

their property back, never again will be able to persuade the workers to accept less pay than the government suggests.

But if the court lets the President keep the mills but says he can't raise the pay, it has created another situation: Will the steelworkers then continue working, even though the government is their employer?

A piffling issue such much more water in the mill owners, once they get

Highway Dept. Asked to Help L. R. Traffic

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, May 13 (AP) — The Little Rock City Council has taken a preliminary, but definite, step toward carrying out a proposal which sponsors believe would relieve at least partly — Arkansas' worst chronic traffic jam.

The council has asked the Arkansas Highway Commission to go ahead with a plan for a new east-west trafficway along the bank of the Arkansas river here and for ramp approaches to the two river bridges.

The matter is of primary importance, of course, to residents of Little Rock, North Little Rock and the immediate vicinity.

Put any visiting motorist who has ever been held up in the rush-hour traffic jam which daily envelops the bridges and backs up into the downtown areas of both cities shares the hope for a solution of the problem.

Chief Engineer Alf E. Johnson of the Arkansas Highway Department is authority for formulating the traffic tie-up Arkansas' worst. He bases his statement not only on his first-hand knowledge but also on a recent Highway Department survey which showed that the two bridges constitute the most heavily traveled section of the Arkansas Highway system.

Here, briefly, is what's proposed: A divided highway would be built along the riverfront from the foot of Cumberland street, which is two blocks east of Little Rock's Main Street to Cross Street, 12 blocks west of Main.

This east-west trafficway would pass under the Main and Broadway bridges.

North-south streets in the downtown section would connect with it from the south side. The river is immediately north of the proposed location.

Ramps would connect the trafficway to both the Main and the Broadway bridges.

Johnson says the proposed construction would allow better use of the bridges and would enable traffic from downtown Little Rock to move quickly to the west, where the chief residential sections are.

Cross Street, the proposed western terminus, is an important north-south thoroughfare. From it motorists may proceed to the Pulaski Heights section or to other residential areas to the west and north.

The trafficway and bridge ramps are proposed as the initial step in a 3-year-old comprehensive traffic plan for Greater Little Rock and Pulaski County. Ultimately, the plan envisions a cross-city express highway and other measures designed to ease present and anticipated traffic needs. The overall proposal is known as the Lockner plan, getting its name from H. W. Lockner & Co., the Chicago engineering concern which directed its preparation.

A trafficway and bridge ramps similar to those proposed for Little Rock were suggested in the plan for North Little Rock, on the opposite side of the river.

North Little Rock's Mayor Ross Lawton has agreed to go along with Little Rock on the Lockner plan. Lawton has long been an advocate

Druggists Ask to Rule on Literature

Little Rock, May 13 (AP) — A petition asking a ban on the sale of "obscene" literature is to be presented delegates to the 76th Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association convention here.

As drafted the resolution has special emphasis on comic books. Association members began arriving yesterday along with delegates to the Arkansas Drug Dealers and the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.P.A. who are meeting in conjunction with the A.P.A.

The convention will end tomorrow.

Conway to Auction Apartment Building

Little Rock, May 13 (AP) — An apartment building in Conway will be auctioned at a public sale June 16 to eliminate an indebtedness more than \$200,000 to the Federal Housing Authority.

Notice of the sale was filed in Federal Court here yesterday.

of building a third bridge across the Arkansas River.

Mayor Pratt Remmel of Little Rock said Lawton agreed to "go along" with the plan in exchange for support for the third bridge project.

Johnson says another bridge would be fine, but declares that the trafficways and ramps for present bridges would be needed even if a third bridge were built, a proposal which he sees no possibility of realizing in the near future.

In his report H. W. Lockner, secretary of the most acute problems on the approaches to the bridges. Analysts shows that existing bridges have sufficient capacities if the approaches are improved. No new five million dollar bridge (that's in terms of 1947; the cost would be considerably greater at present) is necessary now or for a long time.

The city of Little Rock will pay half the costs of right-of-way and property damage in financial initial phase. The other half would be paid from federally allotted funds which the Highway Department has available for loan improvements.

Half the cost of construction would be paid by the Highway Department. The other half of the cost would come from the improvement allotment.

A bond issue — amount not determined — would be needed to enable Little Rock to pay its share. The City Council has voted a proposed issue will be put to popular vote if the Highway Commission agrees to the proposed action, but may at a later date.

The Lockner survey estimates total cost at \$2,044,000; \$1,368,000 for right-of-way and property damage; \$676,000 for construction. Johnson says those figures have to be upped quite a bit to conform to present day prices.

Some riverfront buildings have to be removed and a strip of railroad track would have to be relocated before the trafficway could be constructed.

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

will hold open house Thursday, May 13 3 to 5 P. M.

The public is cordially invited

Among the 23 standard class cars entered in 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run...

Studebaker finished first and second
in actual miles per gallon

Studebaker Champion beat all sixes and eights in the contest
27.82 actual miles per gallon

Studebaker Commander V-8 beat all other eights in the contest
25.59 actual miles per gallon

IN THIS year's 1415-mile Mobilgas Economy Run, Studebaker successfully defended its reputation for stand-out gasoline mileage. Try out a thrifty 1952 Studebaker. Stop in at the nearest Studebaker showroom. Get a Studebaker and see its mileage.

See Studebaker person AT INDIANAPOLIS MAY 1952

A jet-streamed Studebaker Commander, pace the great 500 mile race. The Pace Car by Indianapolis Speedway. Studebaker's outstanding contribution to the automobile industry.

ARCHER MOTOR CO.
East 2nd Street

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

13,730 people were killed and 570,080 injured by autos where the DRIVER was exceeding the speed limit. SLOW down or just start earlier.

ARE YOU PROTECTED?

SEE

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

INSURANCE

210 S. Main — Box 405 — Hope, Arkansas

(Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your Doctor or Lawyer)

TYPICAL HOTEL BARLOW NOONDAY LUNCHEON

Price of Entree Includes Complete Lunch

CHOICE OF California Orange Juice Home Made Vegetable Soup Sun Ripe Tomato Juice Sun Sweet Prune Juice

APPETIZERS Crisp Celery Green Pepper Rings Spring Onions Cross Cut Pickles Garden Radishes

ENTREES Steamed Frankfurters, with Sauer Kraut .95 Fried Tenderloin of Red Perch, Tartar 1.00 Minced Ham and Macaroni Au-Gratin .90 Spanish Omelette .85 Southern Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy 1.50 Mixed Grilled Lamb Chop, Maitre D'Hotel 1.60

VEGETABLES Buttered New Potatoes

STEAMED SPINACH Baby Lima Beans

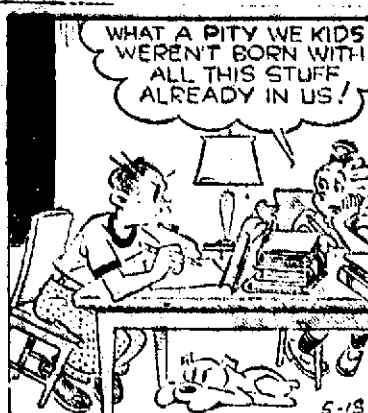
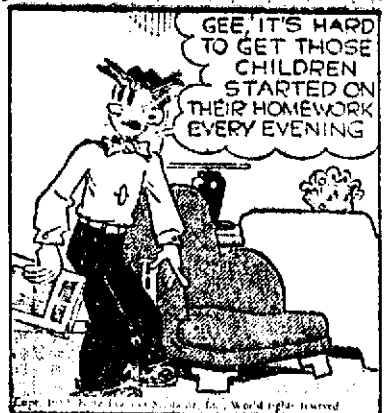
HEALTH SALAD Hot Tea Biscuits Corn Sticks White Bread Whole Wheat Bread

DESSERTS Red Cherry Pie Chocolate Meringue Pie Southern Special Ice Cream Pineapple Sundae Coffee Tea Milk

TODAY'S SPECIALS No. 1—Home Made Vegetable Soup, Ham and Macaroni Au-Gratin, Steamed Spinach, Hot Biscuits, Corn Sticks, Coffee, Tea or Milk 60c

No. 2—Steamed Frankfurters, with Sauer Kraut, New Boiled Potatoes, Health Salad, Hot Biscuits, Corn Sticks, Coffee, Tea or Milk 60c

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Veteran Newscaster

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Veteran newscaster
 - 13 Breathe out
 - 14 Deep gorge
 - 15 Lariats
 - 16 Type of bomb
 - 17 Entomology (ab.)
 - 18 Feminine appellation
 - 20 Devotee
 - 21 Model
 - 23 Couple
 - 26 Pronoun
 - 27 Lampreys
 - 31 Tapestry
 - 33 He is on the
 - 34 Chairs
 - 35 Root used to make pipes
 - 36 Rational
 - 37 Chemical suffix
 - 40 Volcano in Sicily
 - 41 Colonizer
 - 44 North by east (ab.)
 - 47 Pieces with a knife
 - 48 Genus of rodents
 - 51 Type of fur
 - 53 Indolent
 - 55 Attendant
 - 58 Marvel
 - 57 Emphasis
 - 58 Hurries

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Acquire knowledge
 - 2 Heavy draft animals
 - 3 Indefinite pronoun
 - 4 Dine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B I B L I C A L
 A D E P T I O N
 S T E M M A T I C
 E M S E V I L
 C A R E B R I G M O W
 A L L E S E A N U R E
 M E N T I D E L A T E R
 P R O T I E R P A T I E
 S T O R E E G O T I S T
 M A T E R I A L S O U R
 E R I E C R E E N E E
 W A G S E Y E S N E E
 B T Y

- 30** Rail bird
- 32** Steamship (ab.)
- 44** He gives the world
- 45** Spoiled child
- 46** Prince
- 48** Manner
- 49** Employed
- 50** Weights of India
- 52** Follower
- 54** Chemical suffix

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

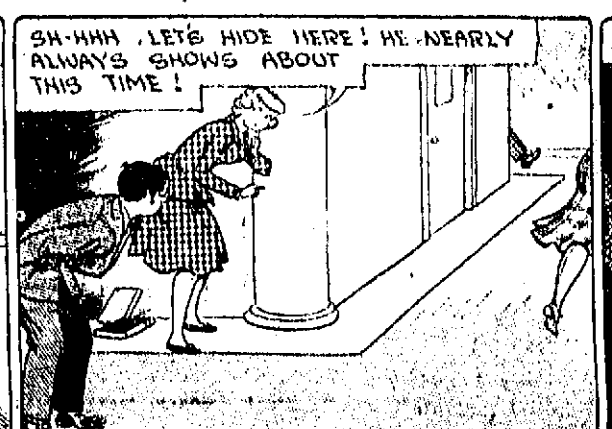
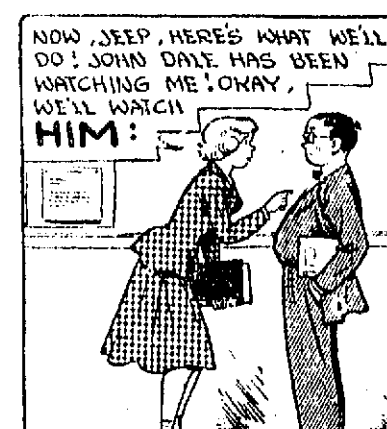


WASH TUBBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

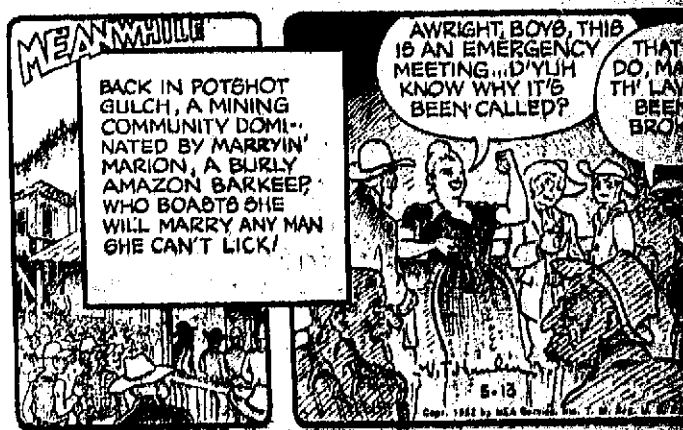


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill



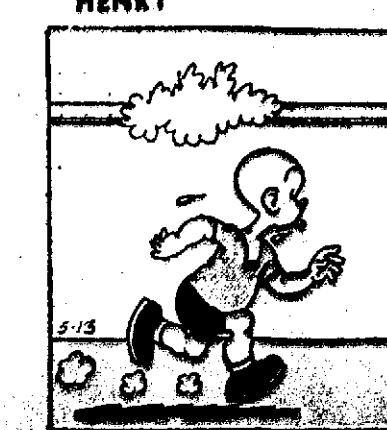
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winter



HENRY

By Gus



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Many Ways High Court Can Hedge

JAMES MARLOW
Washington, May 12 (AP)—In the Supreme Court, which is argued today, the court can do several things without deciding flatly on the basic question before it: The national limits on a Presidential pardon.

For example, this court has decided cases after cases involving the question of segregation of races. It has never ruled on the segregation as a whole in a bad, constitutional or unconstitutional.

It has ruled on specific examples of segregation brought before it. It has ruled that Negroes must not be allowed to ride in the rear of buses.

It has ruled that Negroes are admitted to white graduate schools in the South without being segregated in the classroom.

When it got a case involving the segregation of schools, it limited the ruling to the specific case.

Without giving an opinion, the court can send the case back to the U. S. Supreme Court or even to the District Court.

It can also send the case back to the District Court with instructions to give an opinion.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Gene Wood Kiwanis Speaker Thursday

Dr. Newt Nelson introduced Assistant County Agent Gene Wood as principal speaker for the evening. His subject was "Our relations with other countries" and his experience while a student at Porto Rico. His talk was augmented by pictures he showed from a projector. It was a very interesting and informative talk and enjoyed by all. It is regrettable that more of the public cannot have the privilege of hearing such talks.

The Kiwanis Club is planning to make a trip to the Redlands district about the first Thursday in June, taking their wives with them for a banquet. These trips are always enjoyed.

The meeting was held at the Lawson Hotel the first for the summer season.

Mr. Ernest Johnson advised that the Junior Ball club could use more help in the finishing up of the base ball diamond and getting it in condition for the season's playing. A great deal of interest is being shown in this project and it is hoped that all will cooperate and this a worthwhile season for the youth of our city. Let us all get behind the movement and give the kids a chance. We have a golden opportunity.

The program will be in the hands of Mayor Ward next Thursday and the subject will be one that he is able to give the Kiwanians some valuable information.

Mrs. Inman Gee Hostess To 1950 Canasta Club
Mrs. Inman Gee was hostess to the 1950 Canasta Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Attractive arrangements of roses and English dogwoods decorated the rooms arranged for three tables of players.

Mrs. A. S. Buchanan held high score honors for the afternoon.

A delightful frozen dessert was served to nine members and guests Mrs. W. P. Cummings and Mrs. Clyde Marsh of Birmingham, Ala.

WCSB Has Study

The Women of the Methodist Church met Thursday evening in the church for a study of the book of Acts.

Rev. Burks offered the opening prayer and gave the background for the study. The first part of the book was presented by Mrs. Burks.

Cold drinks were enjoyed by the twenty one present.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie Installs PTA President
The Parent Teachers Association met Thursday afternoon at the Park Elementary School for the

used for transportation of mail, he said, leaving three per cent to pay for all operating expenses. If those crying for economy wipe out everything in the way of service, he said, there still will be a deficit because "three per cent doesn't amount to much when compared to the overall expenditures of the postal department."

"In other words," Myers said, "it is obvious that we'll always have the deficit unless our postal rates can be increased to assure more revenue for the tremendous expenses of the postal department."

Other visitors at the postmasters' convention are Bernard F. Dickman, St. Louis, president of the National Association of Postmasters; Mrs. Dorothy S. Weaver, vice-president of the national group and Mrs. B. M. Snoddy, St. Louis, regional director, U. S. Civil Service.

Mrs. James Palmer and children Gail and Bill of Little Rock were the guests last week of her mother Mrs. Burks Shelton.

Jim Bemis has returned to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville after a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and daughter, Nancy spent the week end in Texarkana with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan. Nancy also attended a birthday party given for Ronnie Elgin by his mother on Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Mae Lucas has returned from Memphis where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodul Jr., and family.

Mrs. Horace McCain of Gurdon was a Friday visitor in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holloway of Rooston spent Saturday in Prescott.

Miss Ethel Bemis, student at the University of Arkansas Fayetteville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and children, Gail and Bill of Hope were the Mother's Day guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee.

Hedy Butler Jr. has resumed his studies at Southern State College Magnolia after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hedy Butler.

Mrs. John McGill and Charles Province spent Saturday with Mrs. Jess Hays who is ill in St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer of El Dorado were the Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCain at the home of the latter.

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Business Has Chance to Get Better Break

By SAM DAWSON

New York, May 13 (AP)—The chances of business getting out from under government controls look much brighter today.

Homes may be the next thing to be freed of the present strict credit curbs.

Meat handling materials also may be set free before long.

Steel and aluminum decontrol plans are being studied in Washington.

Price decontrol of lead, lead products and lead scrap is being urged by the Lead Industries Association, which points out that lead is now selling below the ceiling.

Auto makers hope to be free of production curbs before the year is half over.

Efforts for dismantling wage and price controls is growing fast, the business advisory council of the Commerce Department tells Secretary Sawyer.

Defense Mobilizer Wilson says most businessmen look upon the controls law as a dead duck.

Already a number of commodities and businesses have been freed of controls. And last week the Federal Reserve Board took the curbs off installment buying and bank loans.

Chief credit control still on the books is that over home mortgages. Builders are urging relaxation, saying that the high down payment requirements on houses in the medium and upper price brackets is holding down sales. The Federal Reserve Board now requires a 20 per cent cash payment on homes costing more than \$24,000.

Some builders say that price resistance is likely to hold sales of new homes below the million unit mark this year. Lower down payment requirements in all price brackets would help builders and buyers. The government first wanted a 20 per cent cash payment on homes costing more than \$24,000.

But builders have thought they could find materials for a million new homes, and they expect material controls to be eased. New their greatest fear is that would be more owners can't raise the cash needed.

The speedy easing in the need for controls—set up after the Korean War fired inflation and in final meeting of the school year.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The President's Message was given by Mrs. L. L. Buchanan.

Mrs. D. K. Bemis, president, presided. Complete reports from all committees were heard.

The first six grades presented a musical program with Mrs. Floyd Hubbard in charge.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie gave an interesting account of the Congress of PTA that met recently in Little Rock.

Supt. J. E. Smith installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Bemis; secretary, Mrs. F. G. Brummett; treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. K. Bemis; historian, Mrs. Bob Blevins.

In the room count the winners were the second grade, Mrs. Pierce's fifth grade, Mrs. Sam T. White Jr.'s 8th, and the freshman.

Mrs. James Palmer and children Gail and Bill of Little Rock were the guests last week of her mother Mrs. Burks Shelton.

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Train to Bring in Newsprint

Mexico City, May 13 — Mexico's crack tourist train, the Aztec Eagle, will bring an emergency shipment of newsprint here to stave off a shutdown of daily newspapers, the national railroad says.

Publishers said paper stocks would be exhausted after press runs tomorrow afternoon.

Fulbright, Tobin Clash on Wages

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Senator Fulbright of Arkansas and Secretary of Labor Tobin clashed head on with views over the establishment of wage minimums on a locality basis.

Tobin, in testifying at a Senate Banking Committee hearing on amendments to the Defense Production Act proposed by Sen. Fulbright, said that to establish wage minimums on a strict locality basis probably would knock down wages rates throughout the country.

The Walsh-Healey Act governs minimum wages paid by industries doing business with the government. The Secretary of Labor determines the prevailing minimum of an industry.

In 1938 Ordinance accepted a .30 caliber cartridge for the new Springfield rifle — the .30-03. Three years later what is still our official rifle and light machine gun cartridge was adopted, the .30-06, which means caliber or inside barrel diameter 30 100th of an inch, year 1906.

Naming military loads by bore diameter and year of adoption makes a little sense, but the logic for our sporting cartridges are really fouled up. Some of the old-time black powder loads were clearly named, like the .45-70 Government or .35-70 .405. Those numbers stand for a bore diameter of .45 inches, a charge of 70 grains of F.C. black powder, and a 405-grain bullet. Re-loading those cartridges with 70 grains of modern smokeless powders would give us fireworks at both ends, so that the numbers mean little today.

But another pre-1900 cartridge, the .38-40 (sometimes known as the .38 W.C.F. or Winchester Center Fire because Winchester developed it) isn't a .38 at all — its bore is .324 inches and it shoots a .40 caliber bullet! A true .38 shoots bullets .357 inches across the base.

Very often the designer, company or individual gets into the naming act, as in the case of the .270 Winchester and .300 Savage. Ned Roberts wildcatted the 7 mm. Mauser or 7 x 57 rimless, as the Europeans would have it, and developed a cartridge adopted by Remington as the .257 Remington-Roberts. Then Winchester stepped out with the .257 Winchester-Roberts.

Finally they compromised on .257 Roberts, but most shooters refer to this 25 caliber number merely as the .257. What's that number stand for, the bore diameter? Nope, the groove diameter, or the bullet diameter, take your pick.

What's with thagnum? Well, the term comes direct from those oversized champagne bottles, so it means merely a super-powered cartridge. Holand & Holand at-

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

The Numbers Game in Cartridges
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

I met a youngster the other night who had started collecting cartridges. With only a baker's dozen of the more common loads, regular factory fodder, he was already baffled by their names and numbers. Small wonder. Cartridge nomenclature is as snafu as the Korean peace negotiations.

Take the .30-30, for example, as common as red coats in the deer woods. Those numbers stand for caliber .30 and a thirty grain load of the smokeless powder in use when the cartridge came out in the early 1890's. The .30-40 Krag is named on a similar principle, but also made under the monicker .30 U. S. Army. The .30-30 has never been an ordnance cartridge, by the way.

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tached their name to the belted .300 and .375 magnums — and .300 means bore diameter while .375 is the width of the bullet.

Sometimes the arms factories christen a new baby most interestingly — as with the .220 Swift, fast-

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INSPIRED BOBBIE SMITH WINS LION OIL \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

High School Sophomore From Senatobia, Miss. Awarded Full Year's College Fund—Becomes Eligible for Lion Oil Grand Prize Award of Additional \$3,000 Scholarship.



Bobbie Louise Smith receives \$1,000 college scholarship award from F. M. Ritter, Lion Oil Scholarship Fund representative. Principal Otha Monroe and Mrs. Mary Bobo Quinn, Bobbie's teacher-sponsor, look on as students of Senatobia High School applaud at special presentation ceremony.

Mary Bobo Quinn, Bobbie's teacher-sponsor, look on as students of Senatobia High School applaud at special presentation ceremony.



Winner Bobbie (left) with school-friend Maija Jakabsons, Latvian refugee whose life-story inspired Bobbie's essay on "What Freedom Means To Me."

Idealistic Bobbie Louise Smith, sophomore at Senatobia (Miss.) High School, was deeply impressed by schoolmate Maija Jakabsons' experiences under European oppression. Inspired by the contrast with American liberty, she wrote so feelingly about "What Freedom Means To Me" that judges awarded her first prize in the final Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of this school year.

Serious-minded Bobbie intends to major in social welfare at nearby Millsaps College, Jackson, Tenn. She plays clarinet in the high school band, sings with the glee club, and is class secretary.

Principal Monroe calls Mrs. Mary Bobo Quinn, Bobbie's teacher-sponsor, "the finest mathematics teacher he has ever seen." And Mrs. Quinn's warm, personal teaching helped her win \$200 cash as sponsor of the winning essay.

Judges of the contest were: Dr. B. J. Fletcher, Chairman of English and Literature Division; Mr. Gene Andrews; and Mrs. Kathryn Moore—all of Arkansas Agriculture and Mechanical College, College Heights, Arkansas.

OTHER WINNERS

- 2nd Prize—\$250**
Won by Alma Ruth Oliver of Boyle (Miss.) High School. Talented Alma plays the piano, edits her school's Annual and the newspaper.
- 2nd Prize Winner—\$100**
Mrs. W. H. King, Alma's sponsor, plans to use her prize money for summer school work toward her Master's degree.

- 3rd Prize—\$100**
Won by Bettye Faye Holbrooks, straight-A student from Decatur (Ala.) High School, on her third Lion contest try. Bettye is organist for her church, and vice-president of Hi-Y.
- 3rd Prize Winner—\$50**
Miss Mabel Poer, Bettye's English teacher, has two previous Lion award winners to her credit; now, in 1951 she sponsored the essay of 1st prize-winner Joyce Crump.

Why Lion Oil Scholarship Fund Was Established...

The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund was originated by Lion Oil Company in 1950 to broaden the educational opportunities of Southern Youth . . . our future leaders. The program was expanded this year to provide scholarships not only for students, but also for high school teachers so that they may share the benefits of advanced education with Southern boys and girls . . . sons and daughters of our Good Neighbors.

For Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, with more than 2,400 men and women on its \$11,000,000 annual payroll. Lion fuels and lubricants help turn the wheels of Southern industry. Lion chemical fertilizers step up yields of Southern agriculture. We're "Home Folks" in the Southland.



LION OIL COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

"I Thought the Gas Gauge was broken"

says Sam Pearce, Seattle, Wash. "If you want pickup, there isn't a car on the road, in any price class, that can beat the Rambler. Yet for